

## U.S.-Russia Allied Against Red China Seen Possibility

An alliance between the United States and Russia to oppose Red China is a definite possibility, Warren W. Eglington told members of the Greenwich Knights Club yesterday.

Mr. Eglington, a Stamford attorney who is a member of the Army Intelligence Reserve attached to Strategic Intelligence, said his prophecy has been sustained by Central Intelligence director Allan Dulles in classified talks last summer which were released this week.

As the United States moves further to the left, Russia is moving further right, to the point where the Chinese communists call them deviationists, Mr. Eglington said.

Since the death of Stalin, he said, "Russians no longer are following the communism of Lenin and Marx."

"What they have now is Soviet communism," he said. Russian leaders, he pointed out, have discovered the workers there need incentive, "although of course they don't call it that."

"They have found out, though that if the workers have a little initiative they will work harder to get ahead."

"And while Russia is moving to the right that isn't true in China," he said. "The Chinese, in fact, consider the Russians deviationists."

When Khrushchev went to China after his United States visit, Mr. Eglington said, "he got a pretty rugged reception."

Both the Russian leader and President Eisenhower are worried, he said, "because the Chinese believe that World War III would be a catastrophe to everyone but them."

The Chinese, he said, see themselves as leaders of the communist world. With their 600,000,000 persons, perhaps they can overtake Russia with a population of 200,000,000 in the next century, he continued.

"The Chinese are a very patient people and their leaders are patient, they can wait."

"Because they believe a third world war will wipe out all the world except China and a few islands, they are not afraid."

"Communist China, he said, has annoyed Khrushchev by "sabre-rattling" at the Indian border. There are two reasons for the border incidents, Mr. Eglington said.

One is to divert Indian production from peacetime uses to developing armaments and the other is to provide an excuse for a continued police state in China.

Goal of the Indians, he said, is to devote 100 per cent of their efforts to raising the standard of living for themselves. The Indian nation, he said, is the only threat to Chinese domination of southeast Asia.

If some of the country's production can be diverted to arma-

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ments it will halt economic development, he explained.

"Every Indian dollar that goes to the military will slow up economic development," he pointed

out. "That is one reason why China is causing the border disputes."

"The other, he said, "is to maintain an excuse for the police state which exists in Red China."

"Khrushchev is all for mediation," he said, "but the Chinese don't want to mediate."

The Chinese goal, he said, is to overtake Britain in production just as the Russian goal is to overtake the United States.

"And they (the Russians) are doing a pretty good job of it," he commented.

Britain, he said, has been the symbol of power in southeast Asia. Britain is a country they can hope to overtake, unlike the United States, which the Chinese never have recognized as a source of power.

The United States, he said, has a potential steel output of 125,000,000 tons a year, as compared to 40,000,000 for Great Britain.

China, which has an output of 8,000,000 tons, is hoping to overtake Britain by 1970—only 10 years away.

"But I don't think they will do it," he added.

The communists, in China, he said, have managed to take the old family culture and replace it with something else, an accomplishment many persons thought would be impossible.

By providing food, clothing and shelter for the people, they have replaced the family authority with another type of authority—to some extent.

Efforts to take small children from their families didn't work, however, he said.

Mr. Eglington said he favored United States recognition of Red China because under such a plan we could get information first hand rather than "third hand," as we do now.

"Furthermore," he said, "if Red China is a member of the United Nations it would be subject to the force of public pressures."